

EDITORIAL

CATLIN AND BROWNELL
FOR CITY COUNCIL

This paper endorses the candidacy of John Catlin and Dr. Brownell to re-election on the city council.

In private enterprise when a man does his work well and looks after the interests of his employer, he is not thrown out just so someone else may try their hand.

Mr. Catlin and Dr. Brownell have done their work well. They have given of their time and careful thought to the problems of the city. Perhaps there have been times we have disagreed with some of their decisions but we have never disagreed with their policy of doing the best thing for Carmel.

Mr. Catlin has served the city well and faithfully for four years. He has even gotten out of bed during the nighttime to discuss situations that demanded immediate attention.

Willingness to serve, alone, however, does not make a good councilman. Mr. Catlin has been aggressive in seeing that taxes were not raised and when he was first a member of the board was instrumental in having the rate lowered from \$1.00 to .85c on the \$100 valuation. When the Serra pageant was being produced here, Mr. Catlin worked unstintingly for its success. For the Bach festival last year, Mr. Catlin devoted his energies, and in fact can always be found on the side which would preserve for Carmel its traditional distinction.

As police commissioner, Mr. Catlin has now a well regulated department functioning without friction and one in which the city may take pride.

We as citizens KNOW Mr. Catlin works tirelessly for the interests of the city and we KNOW that his every desire is to keep the taxes as low as possible. Why shop about for a councilman when we have one we can depend upon?

Dr. Brownell is new on the council, only having filled out Bob Norton's unexpired term. He has been willing to be guided by the counsel of others while he learned the ropes. He has now become familiar with the city's legislative problems and it is only fair to give him a chance to use that knowledge for the city's best interests.

We believe the voters can do no better than to return to the council the two members who are now serving, Mr. Catlin and Dr. Brownell.

Over eighteen years have elapsed since the heart of America bled for the mothers of sons who fell on the battlefields in France. To those of us who

(Continued on next page)

The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast.

VOLUME NO. 4

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936

NUMBER 8

News from
the
Californian
86 Years
Ago

The Californian, 48 years ago this week, was printed in San Francisco and the editor has on his shoulders the troubles of that hamlet, B. R. Buckelen, was then the editor and the entire front page was devoted to advertising.

The greatest story every announced to the world, the event which caused the grand rush in 1849 was announced in this issue in just eleven lines, with not even a black face head, and was not even given a preferred space in the columns:

GOLD MINE FOUND—In the newly made runway of the saw mill recently erected by Captain Sutter on the American Fork, gold has been found in considerable quantities. One person brought \$30 worth to New Helvetia gathered there in a short time. California no doubt is rich in mineral wealth. There are great chances here for scientific capitalists. Gold has been found in every part of the country.

Small Town Troubles

The following notice appeared: The editor regrets the necessity of discontinuing the subscriptions and advertisements of several San Francisco business men because the town is not large enough to support them. They hope it is only a temporary decline rather than a decline in growth.

While They Last No Doubt

W. H. Davis offers for sale:
1 piece oiled silk.
15 cans copal varnish.
100 scarlet bandages.
1 pair iron truck wheels.
Half pipe of brandy.
1 piece of silk.
1 piece black cloth.
1 case cotton flannel.
1-2 case white wool.
Wool pants and shirts.

Wanted Cash Even Then!

An advertisement in this issue from B. R. Buckelen, the editor, informs the citizens of the town of San Francisco that he is in the jewelry business and is an expert workman. "Cash council.

(Continued on last page)

MR. CATLIN STATES

POLICY AND PLATFORM

Mrs. Ethel P. Young, Pebble Beach, Calif.

In offering myself as a candidate to succeed myself as a member of the Carmel Council and having been asked to state the platform upon which I stand I thought it would be pertinent to tell through you what and who I am.

I am a Californian. Both my father and mother were pioneers of 1849—he by way of the long voyage around The Horn and she across the plains by the covered wagon. All my ancestors for many generations were Colonial Americans and all four of my great-grandfathers were revolutionary soldiers. My father's place in the history of the State is a brilliant, honorable and lasting one. I was born in Sacramento in 1871, was admitted to the bar in 1892 and practiced my profession in Sacramento, Alaska and San Francisco for thirty years. I have lived in Carmel since 1922 but have known it intimately since I was a small boy—before the possibility of a little city in the forest was ever dreamed of.

Long study of our political movement and evolution have convinced me that the American system of government with its checks and balances is the best that mankind has devised. I am a Republican and while at times I have doubted the wisdom of some of the party measures and have been in the minority wing I have been faithful to its underlying principles. As a corollary to this political conviction I am unalterably opposed to all revolutionary measures and to the parties and groups that support them.

As a councilman I have welcomed criticism and have endeavored to profit by it. I have initiated and supported all tax reducing measures and while I claim no more credit for the healthy condition of our city's finances, than any other member of the council, all of whom have been faithful public servants, I assert that I have done my share toward this happy eventuality. I have stood by my guns when I was convinced that I was right, often when the most extreme pressure was exerted to move me from my position. I can only say to the people of Carmel that as I have been in the past, I will be in the future if retained upon the council.

As a formal platform I offer therein.

FIREMEN AND LADIES

ENJOY WHIST PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Torras on Camino Del Monte was the scene Tuesday night of the regular monthly whist party staged by the ladies' auxiliary of the fire department. The crowd not only enjoyed whist, but also danced and little Billie Pat Torras put on a tap dance for the guests.

Prize winners were: Jack West, Frank Jacott, Russell Jones, first, second and third respectively, with Mrs. Jones receiving consolation.

The following were present: Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Leidig, Paul Funches, Fred Mylar, John Weigold, William Askew, Russell Jones, Barney Bracisco, Frank Jacott, William France and Earl Walls; Messrs. B. W. Adama, Jack Black, Jack West, Bill Burke, Lytton Hitchcock, Albert Lockwood, and Ernest Bihlmauer; Mesdames Fred Leidig and Mamie Dawson; Misses Arlie Wood, Lily Landerson and Bernedette France.

NEW DEPUTY ASSESSOR

FOR CARMEL DISTRICT

Corum B. Jackson of Carmel has been appointed deputy assessor for this district and informs the editor of the Californian that he will soon be about his duties.

Mr. Jackson is located at the Carmel Realty company on Ocean.

a portion of Carmel's basic law and tradition upon which I have stood and will continue to stand, namely:

Section 1 of Ordinance No. 98. Commonly known as the Zoning Ordinance.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby determined to be primarily, essentially and predominately a residential city wherein business and commerce have in the past, are now, and are proposed to be in the future, subordinated to its residential character; and that said determination is made having in mind the history and the development of said city, its growth, and the causes thereof; and also its geographical and topographical aspects, together with its near proximity to the cities of Pacific Grove and Monterey, and the businesses, industries, trades, callings and professions in existence and permissible therein.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

IN ADJOURNED SESSION

Carmel city council met last evening in adjourned session and transacted a few items of business, chief among them being the decision on whether or not to cut down, trim and top trees.

The members agreed to meet today at noon to decide whether it was necessary to cut two trees on the location of the new filling station at San Carlos and Sixth; whether a pine tree on property belonging to Mrs. Mary Gould should be trimmed; whether Esto Broughton might be allowed to build her garage within six feet of her property line to save two trees; whether to top two cypresses on Scenic drive which obscure the marine view from the Norman Reynolds home; and whether to permit trimming of trees at the corner of Camino Real and Tenth so that the Ralph Skenes may erect their new home.

The "Date and Hour" ordinance was given its last reading so that hereafter the council may legally meet at 7:45.

Dr. Brownell, as commissioner of health and safety, reported to the council that Guy Koepp had investigated conditions at the ruins of the Golden Bough theatre, destroyed by fire last May, and reported that they were safe, no signs of shifting during the winter being seen. As to the water in the basement now 15 inches deep, it was decided that a thick coating of oil should be poured over that and as soon as the rainy season is over that Mr. Kuster should be required to pump the basement dry. Dr. Brownell will make further reports to the council on this subject.

Milton Latham reported that he had been asked by Reeve Conover, of the county planning commission, and S. F. B. Morse to find out the opinion of the council regarding straightening and widening Mission street as it approaches the old Mission and providing more parking space in front of the church. The council took no action because they had not seen the plans.

The council will meet again Friday night.

LEGGETE

La Nuova Edizione

Italiana a Pagina 3

(Italian News on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

PARENT-TEACHER CROWD
HAS DINNER, PROGRAM

(Continued from first page)

remember those days and saw our friends and relatives receive those messages of grief, it seems a very short time. But now come the youngsters in an eastern college with a satire on soldiers and Gold Star mothers. Time heals and the new generation learns from experience. If this were not so, it would not be so easy to incite wars among nations.

Last week we were rather surprised to find in a society item a list of names of those invited to hear a talk given by a woman who has written several books on Russia, one name followed by (special invitation.) We should like to congratulate that man whose name so appeared. He has taken his stand and taken it in no half-hearted way. Everyone who knows him, knows the why of the bracketed explanation. He does not teeter about on the top rail. He is one of the leaders in the Carmel Post of American Legion and stands for Americanism. Congratulations Mr. Ford!

FUNDS ARE APPROVED
FOR WORK AT SUNSET

A letter has been received from Major Landers stating that funds are now available for the continuation of the work of taking the boiler from underneath the grade rooms at Sunset school and placing it in a pit in the yard.

The work was started under SERA but papers were lost after WPA took over the projects from the state.



June Delight, a number of whose pupils appeared on the P. T. A. program.

One of the most interesting and enjoyable public gatherings under the auspices of the Carmel P. T. A. was held Tuesday evening of this week when a dinner and program were given at Sunset School.

Beginning at 6:30, the guests, nearly 200 in number were served cafeteria style, while accordion music was furnished by a trio of youngsters, Billy Froli, Alice Vidoroni and Martin Artellan.

At seven o'clock, two small pupils of June Delight's school of dancing, little June Delight Canoles and little Billie Pat Torras, opened the dance program with a "tap". The little girls worked in perfect unison and received great applause. Six more girls taught by June Delight furnished the second and third numbers, which in turn delighted the audience. These girls were Dorothy Nixon, Carol Canoles, Rose Funchess, Laurel Bixler, Leona Ramsay and Eileen McEldowney. Patty Lou Elliott then entertained with a dance, followed by her small sister, Mary Jean Elliott, both winning much applause.

Misses Babette DeMoe and Roe Marie Mattimore presented a lovely number. The girls were so perfectly matched in size and ability that had not one been dark and one fair, they could have appeared as twins.

Eileen McEldowney finished the program with an Irish jig perfectly executed.

Miss Kellogg, as president of the P. T. A. addressed the guests and gave them a welcome. She told of how the organization has furnished celotex which will be placed on the walls of the lunch room so that exhibits may be easily displayed. She announced that the association will hold its tenth birthday party in May.

Superintendent O. W. Bardarson then spoke on behalf of the fathers. He told how the fourth grade room is to be remodeled for use as a library for next year and announced that Armin Hansen had painted a mural for the room. The library, he said, will co-operate with the county and local library.

A paper prepared by E. H. Ewig, president of the School board, who was absent on account of illness, was read by Frank Townsend. Mr. Ewig wrote there had been no increase in tax rate and that the school during the past year had been given an added teacher unit from the state, due to increased attendance.

Mrs. Levinson gave a short interesting talk and called for co-operation from the parents.

Rev. Mr. Bodley led in singing old-time songs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. H. Watson have returned home from a visit to Riverside.

Anniversary of Announcement of
Discovery of Gold in California

With the noting in the files of The Californian of March 15, 1848, that this was the anniversary of the announcement in the paper of the discovery of gold, the editor of the Californian read that interesting story of the gold rush days and would like to recall to the minds of the readers some of the facts found in Cleland's History of California.

Cleland stated: "A man named John W. Marshall chanced upon some glittering particles in the tail race of a saw mill belonging to his employer, John A. Sutter." The story then tells of how Sutter and Marshall attempted to keep the find a secret fearing that they would not have enough men to carry on the labor in the fields, mills and other numerous undertakings. The date of their discovery is given as January 24, 1848, and since the announcement appeared (as otherwise is shown in this issue) in March 15, that year, they evidently were able to keep the find secret not much more than six weeks.

On May 29th, Walter Colton, who established the Californian, wrote in his diary, "Our town was startled out of its quiet dreams today by the announcement that gold had been discovered on the American Fork. The men wondered and talked, and the women, too; but neither believed."

Nearly a month later, June 20th, Colton wrote, after the actual rush began: "The excitement produced was intense; and many were soon busy in their hasty preparations for a departure to the mines. The family who had kept house for me caught the moving infection. Husband and wife were both packing up; the blacksmith dropped his hammer, the carpenter his plane, the mason his trowel, the farmer his sickle, the baker his loaf, and the taster his bottle. All were off for the mines, some on horses, some on carts and some on crutches, and one went in a litter. An American woman who had recently established a boarding house here pulled up stakes and went off before her lodgers had even time to pay their bills. Debtors ran of course. I have only a community of women left, and a gang of prisoners with here and there a soldier who will give his Captain the slip at the first chance." (Colton was the alcalde.)

June 28, Thomas O. Larkin, serving in consular capacity, wrote Buchanan: "Both our newspapers are discontinued from want of workmen and the loss of their agencies." Another writer tells of two papers being discontinued for lack of help and adds that should they have been able to get out an issue of the paper, they would have had no readers. (This, only three months after the Californian had announced the find at Sutter's in an 11-line

local.)

Cleland stated: "Two men in seven days obtained \$17,000 from a trench a few feet wide and a hundred feet long. A soldier * * * made \$1500 in ten days of actual mining. Seven Americans with the aid of 50 Indians * * * took out 275 pounds of gold in a little more than six weeks. A single miner obtained two pounds and a half of gold in fifteen minutes."

One writer said: "The whole country is now moving on to the mines. Monterey, San Francisco, Sonoma, San Jose and Santa Cruz are emptied of their male population. * * * All the iron has been worked up into crowbars, pick axes and spades."

CLARA KELLOGG SAYS
KEEP CARMEL BEAUTIFUL

When interviewed by the editor of the Californian, Miss Clara Kellogg, candidate for office of councilman, said, "I haven't anything to say except that my platform is 'Keep Carmel Beautiful.'"

Miss Kellogg has been actively identified with school and civic affairs for many years and is perhaps as well known as anyone in the race.

Marion Minges Juillard is able to be out though compelled to use crutches for awhile. Mrs. Juillard was injured recently when she drove her car into the presidio gate at Pine street during a dense fog.

A delightful party was given by the ladies of San Carlos parish celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

A few of our many
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

BEEF STEAK SHOULDER CUT FROM PRIME STEER, POUND . . . 17c

CORNED BEEF, Boneless, LB. 12 1/2

RANCH EGGS, fresh large, Doz 22c

HAMBURGER, fresh ground lb. 10c

TOMATOES, Columbus, Can... 8c

TRIPE, Fresh Honeycomb, lb. 10c

PORK & BEANS, Armour's Star Brand, per can 10c

SHORT RIBS, Steer Beef, LB. 10c

TOMATO SAUCE, 3 cans 10c

SAUSAGE, Bulk pound 12 1/2

MUSHROOM SAUCE, Can 8c

FRESH PORK LIVER, LB. 15c

MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, 4 POUNDS 25c

LAMB STEW, LB. 12 1/2

COFFEE, Our Breakfast, LB. 20c

PORK ROAST, PICNIC CUT PER LB. . . . 16 1/2

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274 ALVARADO

EDIZIONE ITALIANA

ITALIAN CORRESPONDENCE

Edited by Lena Salamone, Telephone Monterey 7884

PER CHI NON LO SAPESSSE ma, Anno XV, 1936.

Che cosa sono le pallottole dum-dum.

Addosso a qualche prigioniero etiopico sono state trovate delle pallottole dum-dum, fabbricate nel Belgio e in Inghilterra. Tali pallottole—il cui uso è stato proibito sin dalla Conferenza dell'Aja nel 1899—sono state, per così dire, "inventate" dagli Inglesi che per i primi le hanno fabbricate nella fabbrica d'armi di Dum-Dum, presso Calcutta. Si tratta di proiettili deformati appositamente allo scopo di produrre ferite particolarmente gravi. Le più comuni pallottole dum-dum hanno l'incamiciatura di piombo tagliuzzata longitudinalmente in modo che, toccando il bersaglio, si rompe, dilaniando. Fu appunto per la raffinata crudeltà di tale invenzione, che la conferenza dell'Aja interdisce severamente l'uso di questi proiettili.

I BERSAGLIERI NERI
D'ITALIADalla Tribuna Illustrata Roma 10 ANNI DI VITA
I dubat sono il più giovane

Fra i nostri soldati di colore che partecipano attualmente alle operazioni di guerra, si sono particolarmente distinti, in questi ultimi giorni, i dubat. Sono costoro indigeni della Somalia che si sono arruolati volontariamente nel Regio Corpo di truppe coloniali. Sono chiamati dubat perché portano in testa un candido turbante (dubat, in lingua somala, vuol dire appunto "turbante bianco"), ma potrebbero più giustamente chiamarsi "bersaglieri neri". Infatti, dei nostri bersaglieri hanno le stesse superbe qualità fisiche: l'agilità e la robustezza, ma soprattutto la resistenza nella corsa. Possono correre per decine e decine di chilometri senza mostrare sulla persona segni di stanchezza. Ve ne sono alcuni che vantano al loro attivo marce d'oltre 100 chilometri compiute in un solo giorno attraverso aride boscaglie, con poco vitto e acqua.

Corpo delle nostre forze armate coloniali. La loro istituzione risale a 10 anni fa. E ad averne l'idea fu il quadrumviro De Vecchi, allora governatore della Somalia.

Prima del 1925 il nostro esercito somalo era costituito soprattutto da elementi reclutati in Arabia. Questi soldati erano chiamati gogle, i quali, a un autentico dell'ozio in cui vivevano mancanti di parecchie qualità militari. Ed era invece necessario che l'Italia avesse proprio sulla frontiera somala - etiopica soldati fedeli e valorosi, pronti a impedire ad ogni costo sconfinamenti degli etiopici, i quali ciò osavano periodicamente, col pretesto che la nostra Somalia non avesse nette frontiere naturali rispetto all'Abissinia. S. E. De Vecchi decise allora di riorganizzare ex novo le truppe somale. Niente più reclutamento dall'Arabia ma dalla Somalia. Furono così formati—con elementi indigeni—6 battaglioni di fanteria: un totale di 6753 uomini di truppa con 48 sottufficiali di colore, inquadrato da 15 ufficiali italiani. Per il servizio di polizia s'istituì un corpo di zaptie (carabinieri) ed ecco anche un corpo di militi volontari incaricati esclusivamente della difesa delle frontiere.

Per questi ultimi—che si chiamano appunto dubat venne scelta la più semplice delle uniformi; una candida di tela ai fianchi, da tenersi stretta ai medesimi a mezzo della cartuccera; torace nudo, soltanto attraversato diagonalmente da un lembo della candida futa; in testa un turbante bianco.

Ma in guerra, per rendere meno visibili i dubat, la loro futa è di color verde oliva.

Raggruppati in 50 bande, ciascuna della forza media di 60 uomini sotto il comando d'un graduato (fusbasci) del Regio corpo di truppe coloniali, e distribuite nelle bande in 7 settori, ognuno dei quali al comando di un ufficiale italiano, i dubat vennero disseminati lungo i 2000 chilometri di frontiera a presidiare le varie garese (fortini), avendo il fucile, il billao (coltello) e una ben fornita cartuccera per compagni invisibili.

I dubat non tardarono ad avere il battesimo del fuoco. Alla distanza d'un anno appena dalla loro istituzione, eccoli alle prese con i turbolenti vicini.

"ITALIA STARE SEMPRE
GRANDE!"

Il 12 gennaio 1926, trecento armati d'una tribù limitrofa volevano assolutamente sconfinare per commettere saccheggi a danno di sudditi nostri. Al grido "Questa è terra italiana; di qui non si passa", i dubat uscirono dalla loro garresa e li affrontarono in campo aperto uccidendone 200 e volgendo i superstiti in fuga precipitosa.

Il 9 ottobre dello stesso anno, col favor della notte, ecco un migliaio d'altri turbolenti vicini attaccare all'improvviso la gar-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCH

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon, Sunday, March 22, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "The fashion of this world passeth away" (I Cor. 7: 31). Other Bible citations will include: "God is our refuge and strength a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; . . . There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God, the holy place of the tabernacles of the most High . . . The heathen raged the kingdoms were moved: he uttered his voice, the earth melted" (Ps. 46: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian-Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It requires courage to utter truth; for the higher Truth lifts her voice, the louder will error scream, until its inarticulate sound is forever silenced in oblivion. 'He uttered His voice, the earth melted.' This Scripture indicates that all matter will disappear before the supremacy of Spirit" (p. 97).

resa di Gardo, presidiata da 62 dubat. Erano sei decine di uomini contro dieci centinaia, ma non si perdettero d'animo. Si difesero tutta la notte finché ebbero munizioni; poi, essendo riuscito il nemico a praticare una breccia nella cinta della garresa e a irrompervi, eccoli difendersi col calcio del fucile, col billao, con i sassi, con le unghie, coi denti. Si lasciarono trucidare facendo pagar cara la propria morte, ma non si arresero. Cadendo successivamente sotto i colpi del nemico, si tramandavano la consegna: "Italia stare sempre grande e noi aver giurato!" Dalla carneficina non se ne salvarono che tre, i quali, coperti di ferite, recarono al loro comandante l'annuncio che il dovere era stato da tutti compiuto fino alla morte per la grande Patria italiana. Ma quanti episodi simili si potrebbero raccontare!

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SUNBEAMS

HAROLD IS HEARD

The Honorable Harold Ickes, (irreverently referred to as the "honest herald" by spiteful and cruder Democrats,) addressed a luncheon at the Union League Club in Chicago, recently. Harold's job is at stake and he did his best, employing every demagogic epithet and gesture—he knows and Harold knows many. It was a great speech. He had almost committed to memory the notes prepared for him by Comrade Michaelson. Harold loves the masses. A poor man can touch him for a tear at any time. Naturally he said some very biting things about the perfidious plutocrats. When he called the roll of the Du Pont family his words sounded like he had ipecac and gall in his mouth. The mere thought of these wealthy malefactors throws Harold in a fine frenzy. It might bring on apoplexy. Wouldn't that be too bad? Herbert Hoover came in for a castigation and Wm. Randolph Hearst will never look the same after Harold's exhortation. Having exhausted his personal venom Harold attempted to show that the New Deal had lifted the country a long ways out of the depression which Mr. Hoover brought to us. No one questions that business has experienced a remarkable stimulation. Why? If six or eight billion dollars of the peoples money pumped into the arteries of trade, commerce and the Democratic Campaign Fund didn't produce some signs of renaissance then we were in the last extremity of dissolution. Nevertheless, the unemployment situation remains about where it was, the national debt has reached and passed the danger point, the Budget is unbalanced and unbalanceable, another huge appropriation is inevitable. So long as the billions can be kept circulating business is bound to show signs of activity if not healthy progress. It may work out but it will be the first case on record where any individual, corporation or country made progress by jumping backward. The great danger is that the anesthetics will become exhausted and we will expire in agony.

PROBLEMS

We can never get anywhere in this country toward a sound recovery until it is definitely recognized and acknowledged that politicians never solve any problems but create new ones. The greatest menaces confronting us are the politically produced problems. The depression which has stubbornly held on, and still defies us, was more political in its origin than economic. Politicians—so we may designate that class who exist upon the favors of the electorate, have glibly styled condi-

tions of adversity as vocational problems. Thus we have the Farm Problem, the Labor Problem and others. Why the Farm Problem? Because there are some six million or more individuals in this country attempting to make a living out of the soil. That is a very considerable block of votes. Why not devise a Problem for the doctors, dentists, lawyers, undertakers, merchants, shoemakers and carpenters? The answer is these professions and trades are not numerically strong enough to make them profitable to prey upon. Undoubtedly the average income of the doctors is not much above that of the farmer. Their average investment is greater and the service they render is just as important. The Farmer Problem, as presented by the politician, is perennial and impossible of solution. This also makes it an attractive proposition. Why interest themselves in anything without permanency? During the past decade we have had many palliatives and remedies prescribed for the Farm Problem and all have failed and all have made conditions generally worse. They have increased taxes and lowered agricultural morale. No man suffers anymore keenly than the hypochondriac. Agriculture recovery will make no headway until the farmers individually and collectively declare an open season upon the political leeches playing for votes and reject all the quack remedies and fake panaceas offered by the political pirates. The remedy for most ills, is common sense and when that fails, consult a competent doctor not a broken down, incompetent, discredited patent medicine vendor.

WHERE WOULD WE BE?

In those volatile and not infrequently irrational reflexes of Public Opinion, "Letters from our Readers," and such, one often encounters evidence of the pernicious effect of propaganda. Generally, every letter writer who attempts to defend Mr. Roosevelt's "great humanitarian gestures," which, of course the public pays for, makes a comment somewhat like this: "Nevertheless where would we be today if he had not replaced Hoover?" The inference intended, no doubt, is that Mr. Hoover never sponsored any program of relief nor made any effort to check the ravages of the depression. To those who choose to think that any way no argument or facts could convince otherwise. That a Democratic Congress with its progressive allies deliberately and maliciously obstructed every, and there were many, measures proposed by Mr. Hoover, while President, is consistently ig-

nored. The query, "where would we be today if Mr. Roosevelt had not replaced Mr. Hoover cannot be definitely met. It is safe to say however, that we would be much better off than we are. The vast Bureaucracy built up under the New Deal would not exist. The elaborate organization for waste, "Boondoggling," and political racketeering would not have been inflicted upon us. The affairs of our government would have been carried on in an orderly and efficient manner. The mountain of debt would have been averted. The natural forces of recovery, already manifest, would have been encouraged instead of thwarted. No one would have starved and the agencies of relief would have been uncontaminated by political pillage. Ickes, Tugwell and other Radicals and Pinks would have remained in the obscurity that their meager and dubious talents entitle them. It is not meant to say that all that Mr. Roosevelt has attempted has been wrong. But in most instances, blunder has predominated. In attempting the spectacular he has neglected the practical. Politics and personal exploitation have smeared the canvas. A heavy proportion of shoddy has been introduced into the fabric. Hypocrisy and glib phrases have been substituted for candor.

L. L. BENSON

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Is to Improve Your Appearance

MISSION CLEANERS

Ocean avenue

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Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Butter

DELIVERED TWICE DAILY

COUNTER SERVICE

ICE CREAM SOFT DRINKS
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Phone 700

Corner San Carlos Street South of Ocean

BRUCIA'S WINE DEPOT

242 ALVARADO STREET MONTEREY

Fresno County Old Sherry, Muscatel, Port,
Angelica, Tokay, Marsala.

\$1.46 to \$1.95 gal.

Napa, Sonoma Wine, Burgundy, Zinfandel,
Chianti, Cabernet, Claret, Reisling, Sauterne

49c to \$1.25 gal.

Deposit for container.



May we tell
you more about
its service for
your home?

Is your home
linked up with

the telephone-using world? May we
advise you about service for your
particular needs?

A representative will call at your
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Bussey's Furniture Exchange

Phone 323

514-128-2 Lighthouse

Bargains in New and Used Furniture

Liberal Trade-in Allowances

Large stock of all furnishings on hand

LADIES AUXILIARY MEETS AND ELECTS OFFICERS

The ladies auxiliary of the Carmel fire department met last week and re-elected their officers for the coming term as follows:

Mrs. John Weigold, president; Mrs. Frank Jacoff, vice president and reporter; Mrs. Bracisco, treasurer; Mrs. France, secretary.

Charles K. Van Riper of Carmel spoke before the Breakfast club at its regular meeting Tuesday, giving the history of the Abalone League, soft ball 16 years ago.

SUNSET SCHOOL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE 1936 RULES

Friday, March 13th, in the Sunset School auditorium there was a showing of the "Wizard of Oz." There were 35 musical marionettes, 14 original songs and 11 scenes. The Cornish Players gave this outstanding musical puppet show. There were two performances, one at 3:00 p. m. and another at 8:30. This puppet show was very delightful.

Harriet Hatton, 7th Grade The following rules have been adopted for the Sunset School Intramural Baseball league for 1936.

Purpose:
1. To develop a spirit of good sportsmanship.

2. To provide wholesome competition for boys interested in learning to play baseball.

3. To enable the boys to learn the fundamentals of baseball.

Plan: The captains will be held responsible for their respective teams.

(a) The captains are to arrange for and supervise practices.

(b) To see that the players are lined up and ready for play at time set.

(c) To instruct and encourage players in practice and during games.

d. The captain is the only player allowed to question the referee.

(2) Substitutes must be approved by the Athletic Manager and the Principal.

(a) If a team does not have at least seven players on the field the game will be forfeited to the team with the required number of players.

(3) Softball regulations will be made to secure competent officials for each game.

Games will start promptly at 4:00 p. m.

POLITICAL STUDY GROUP ENDORSES CATLIN-PARKS AND DR. BROWNELL

The Monterey County Political Study Group endorses the candidacy of Miss Helen Parkes for the position of City Treasurer of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and also endorses the candidacies of Mr. John Catlin and Dr. Raymond Brownell as City Councilmen.

To Francis Whitaker of the Forge in the Forest goes the credit for the beautiful hand-wrought copper sign which hangs at the entrance to Merle's Treasure Chest.

Miss Mildred Parsons of Glendale is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Nixon. Miss Pearson came to be maid of honor at the wedding Saturday of Miss Margenette Meldrim to Mr. Harold Gates. Next week Miss Pearson will visit in Oakland and then go to San Leandro for a short stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Moore.

AND THE BOTTLES GO ROUND AND ROUND

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar, and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink. So I said I would, and proceeded with the very unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle, and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I pulled the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass which I drank; I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle, and emptied the good old booze down the sink, except a glass which I devoured. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink, and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next, and drank one sink out of it and threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the ink down the bottle and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink, and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand, and counted the bottles and corks and glasses with the other, which were twenty-nine.

To be sure, I counted them again, when they came by, and I had seventy-four; and as the house came by, I counted them again, and finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses except one house and one bottle which I drank.—Exchange.

CITY WILL HAVE \$6,000 FROM STATE GAS TAX

Carmel will receive \$6,000 as its share from the state gas tax in June, according to Street Commissioner Burge, and the state has designated that the money be expended on the following streets:

Carpenter to Ocean; Ocean to Del Mar; Camino Del Monte to San Carlos; San Carlos to Santa Lucia; Thirteenth on Mission road to Santa Lucia; all of Santa Lucia; Scenic all the way through; San Antonio all the way through; Del Mar around to Scenic.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The Carmel Missionary society will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, March 24. The subject for the afternoon will be "Dawn and Destiny, in South America and the Work of the Episcopal Church in West Indies."

All interested are invited to be present.

Subscribe for the Californian and get all the news. \$2. a year.



F.H.A. LOANS ON HOME APPLIANCES
CANCELLED BY LAW ON MARCH 31

Only a Few Days Left!

GAS APPLIANCES

BUY

GAS house heating equipment.

NOTHING DOWN
3 Years to Pay



BUY

an Automatic GAS Water Heater.

NOTHING DOWN
3 Years to Pay



BUY

a NEW 1936 Gas Range.

NOTHING DOWN
3 Years to Pay



ELECTRIC CONVENIENCES

BUY

An Electric Dishwasher for your kitchen.

NOTHING DOWN
3 Years to Pay



BUY

an ELECTRIC Range. Completely automatic.

NOTHING DOWN
3 Years to Pay



BUY

an Automatic Electric Water Heater.

NOTHING DOWN
3 Years to Pay



BUY HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Title 1 ends
March 31

But HURRY
before it
is too late!

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP

ANNOUNCES FREE FACIALS

Miss Zamm, who received her training in Paris and New York will be at the LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

and will demonstrate

CONTOURE

Dolores St., Carmel

Phone 639 for appointment

An advertisement

In The Californian Brings Results

SUNSET SCHOOL PUPILS

PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon at 2:45 in the Sunset School auditorium the boys and girls of the Sixth Grade will present a play in six scenes based on their classroom work in Social Studies. The play, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," has as its theme the gradual development of mankind from earliest times. It closes with a symbolic glimpse into the future when universal brotherhood will have replaced the chaotic international relations, and wars will have ceased.

The following pupils have leading parts in the production: Laurel Bixler, Charlotte Townsend, June Petty, Phyllis Watson, Howard Levinson, Margot Coffin, Patty Ann Ryland, Ellen Pearl McGrury, Jack Harper, Joan Fauntleroy, Marilyn Strasburger, Motje Hansen, Jimmy Welsh, Dorothy DeAmaral, Cecilia Noller, Pete Steffins, Katie Miranda, Nancy Ricketts.

Jackie Leidig plays the central character of Man about whom the action revolves. In an exciting scene between the Mohammedan forces and those of the Christians for the control of Europe, Donald Morton leads the group of Saracens and Helen Wetzel those of the Christians. Patay Shepherd portrays the spirit of Christianity.

The four themes which the

play seeks to bring out are the lives led by men in primeval times, the glorious achievements of Greece and Rome, the growth of Christianity and the final victory of the forces of good over the Kingdom of Evil.

The forces of evil are:

Death: Elizabeth Watson.

Suspicion: Eleanor Johnston.

Hatred: Marilyn Strasburger.

Ignorance: Inez Machado.

Fear: Beverly Douglas.

The forces of good are:

Peace: Marget Coffin.

Music: Marilyn Fleming.

Poetry: Dorothy Nixon.

Literature: Helen May Wer-muth.

An especially effective scene announced by Jimmy Welsh, shows the mothers of the world, bereaved by the loss of their sons in war.

The prologue is given by Laurel Bixler, the epilogue by Gordon Stoddard. Hugh Gottfried is the speaker in the sixth and last scene which shows man as he will be in the future, when he has overcome evil with good.

TOWNSEND CLUB WILL

HOLD PARTY TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Friday evening, the Carmel Townsend club will give a public whist party at the Manzanita club. The price of 35 cents includes playing and refreshments.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Lincoln street, South of Ocean avenue, Carmel, Calif.

Homer S. Bodley, Jr., Minister.

9:45 Church School with classes for all children and young people.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. The choir will sing and Rev. Bodley will continue the series of Lenten meditations speaking on "Christ and Myself."

At 6:30 a "Men's Night" supper will be held at the church, served by the Guild. There will be community singing, some special music and an address by Fred Bechdoft. All men members and friends of the congregation are urged to attend. Please phone reservations to Rev. Bodley, 977 J.

Other group meetings are: "Women's Night" and "Youth Night." Both will have interesting programs.

Fred Bryant was host to a number of his young friends at a dancing party at his home, Torres and Eighth, Friday evening.

Miss Jehanne Havens-Montegle has returned to her home in Beverly Hills after a visit at the John Ward home in Carmel.

A Yankee and an Irishman who happened to be riding together passed a gallows.

"Where would you be," said Jonathan if the gallows had its due?"

"Riding alone, I guess," said Pat.

The Californian

Entered as second-class matter, February 3, 1933, at the post-office of Carmel, Calif., under the Act of March, 1876.

E. F. BUNCH Publisher

Subscription \$2.00 per year

ATTACK BY ARGENTINES

ON MONTEREY IN 1818

In 1818, an Argentine naval expedition captured and sacked the town of Monterey. The Argentines were seeking to overthrow the Spanish rule and this force, sailing under Hippolyte de Bouchard, a Frenchman, sailed against the Spanish forces holding Upper California.

This is one of the little known bits of old California history uncovered by workers on the Federal Writers' Project, now compiling the American Guide, 5 volume handbook of America.

The Argentine vessels stopped off the entrance to the Golden Gate, where they were first sighted. They did not try to enter, but sailed south to Monterey. Here they landed a force of several hundred naked savages from the Hawaiian Islands, who captured the town and burned it, while the outnumbered Spanish garrison retreated to the vicinity of what is now known as Salinas. The Argentine flag floated at Monterey for several days one of the flags of seven nations that have floated over California soil.

Misses Jessie and Grace Caplin have arrived from Minneapolis to spend some time in their Carmel home on Camino Real. They are sisters of Mrs. Hal Garrott.

"There", said Jonathan showing the newly arrived cousin of Pat the falls off Niagara. "Ain't that wonderful?"

Pat—"Ain't what wonderful?"

Cousin—"Why to see all that wastr coming over them rocks."

Pat—"I don't see anything very wonderful in that. What is there to hinder it from coming over?"

EXPERIENCED HOUSE BOY wants work. Filipino. Understands cooking. References. Honest and neat. Write Salinas, 25 Carmel avenue, or Phone Salinas 125. 2tp

WANTED—Enough good grass sod to cover plot 5x10 feet. Box 1511, Carmel.

WANTED — Work by hour. General housework or will care for children. Experienced. References. Mrs. Joseph Hitchcock, Dolores, across from P. G. & E. or Phone 70.

I BUY HOUSEHOLD GOODS, radios, used toilets, sinks, bath tubs, tents. Will pay you more. Telephone 1381, Salinas. JIM HUNTER. 5-4tp

TURANO'S A Complete Food Market

1 Mile East on Del Monte Highway Phone 3332

Week End Specials

Asparagus - 2 lbs. 15c	Grapefruit - - 8 - 25c
Artichokes - 6 - 10c	Oranges, table size 2 doz. 25c
Cauliflower - - ea. 5c	Lemons, doz. - - 10c
Newton Pippin Apples 8 lbs. 25c	Cabbage, head - - 15c
Delicious Apples 6 lbs. 25c	

Wine Department

Let us convince you that we have the largest stock of wine on the Peninsula. Our wine cellar contains over 2000 gallons of the best wine, including:

Finest Biscaglia and Madera 78c to \$1.47 gal.

Also Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Malaga,

Dry Sherry, Madera, Angelica, White Port

BROILERS 4 for \$1.00

CALIFORNIAN EDITORS ARE CONGRATULATED

By letters, telegrams, telephone calls and personal calls, the editors have been congratulated on the change of the name of the paper from Carmel Sun to the Californian.

Saturday morning brought a telegram from a San Francisco subscriber saying "Good Luck and congratulations on the Californian."

A letter today says: "I certainly think you have started out in good fashion and you certainly have a great historical background on which the Californian can be edited. If there is anything I can do for you,

just let me know."

A telephone call came yesterday from a friend who said, "I saw your announcement that you would like pictures of the old days and I have two in which I think you might be interested."

Many, many offers of help in getting material have come in and every one is appreciated.

The editors are enjoying the Californian more than they ever enjoyed a paper before and hope the readers will continue to take an interest.

Miss Jean Crouch, Carmel, had as her guest last week Miss Berdine Shouman of San Francisco.

NEW AIRPORT DEDICATED; DRAMATIC SEMINAR WILL TO BE OPENED JULY 4 MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Monterey's new airport was dedicated to the peninsula Saturday morning with speeches, music and all usual ceremonies.

City Manager Pardee acted as master of ceremonies and Mayor Teaby turned the first spadefull of dirt.

An airplane arrived from Salinas for the first official landing, while the 11th Cavalry band provided the music.

The appreciation of the citizens to the Del Monte Properties company was expressed by John A. Davis, chairman of the airport committee, for the gift of land which made the airport possible.

S. F. B. Morse made a talk on the importance of the airport and predicted its benefits to the community would be great and lasting.

Officials of WPA promised that the airport would be ready for the formal opening by July 4th and it is hoped to combine the ceremonies at that time with other Independence day celebrations.

LIQUOR CLAUSE CASE IS POSTPONED AGAIN

The case of the liquor restrictions in Carmel deeds, set for Tuesday, March 17, has been postponed until April 14, on account of the attorneys being occupied with other matters.

Many students from Stanford and Mills College have taken cottages in Carmel from March 20 to 30, for the spring vacation.

MYSTERY OF ROBBERIES CLEARED BY CONFESSION

Mystery of the robbery of the James L. Cockburn home in Carmel several weeks ago was solved Monday when Craig Beckley, 23, and Bobby Spates, 24, both colored, acknowledged their guilt before Judge Wood.

After their appearance in Carmel court, they were taken before Judge Jochmus in Pacific Grove where Beckley refused to talk and announced he would plead not guilty, but where Spates told of the pair robbing the Pierce Parsons home January 25.

Spates claimed he was lookout for Beckley who was armed with a .45 but Beckley denied being armed and claimed that Spates also entered the Cockburn home.

Jewelry which Beckley had sold was shown to the prisoner and was said to have brought a confession.

Evidence against the two negroes was submitted by Deputy District Attorney Sapero, and both Judge Wood and Judge Jochmus bound the prisoners over to superior court.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McFarland and little son and Mrs. McFarland's sister, Miss Charlotte Ingram, spent the week-end at the Grace Rodgers residence in the Highlands, having as their guests Dr. and Mrs. White of San Francisco.



No Extra Charge for Children—when they occupy same room with parents



FREE DRIVE-IN GARAGE

CONVENIENCE with Economy. No parking expense... no traffic tag worries. Just drive in, leave your car with Olympic's attendant, and take the elevator to your modern, comfortable room.

All rooms with tiled bath, shower and radio reception
Single, \$2.00, \$2.50; double, \$3.00, \$3.50
room beds, \$4.00

One Price Home of KGGC
New Cocktail Lounge

NEW HOTEL OLYMPIC

230 Eddy St. San Francisco

The New Ray

El Paseo Building
Entrance on Dolores
Near Seventh



The New Way

Telephone 120 W
For Appointment
Expert Operators

Marie McFarland

presents

The

New Ray

MACHINELESS
Permanent Wave

A sensationally better permanent at

Only \$5.00 Complete

For the regular \$7.50 wave

BIDS CALLED FOR TRUCKS FOR HIGH- WAY CONSTRUCTION

J. A. Burge, as street commissioner for Carmel, received a letter Monday from the state division of highways stating that bids will be received up to 2:00 p. m. March 23, for rental on trucks as follows for use on state highways:

For use on the Prunedale cutoff and San Juan Bautista:
One 2-cubic-yard dump truck.
One 1 1-2 ton flat dump truck.

One 500-gallon (minimum), water truck.

For use on Prunedale cutoff, north of Salinas—

Two 2-cubic-yard dump trucks.

One 500-gallon water truck.

For use on state highway over the Nojoqui grade:

One 2-cubic-yard dump truck.

One 1 1-2 ton flat rack truck.

One 500-gallon water truck.

All trucks to include drivers, oils and greases.

Particulars may be secured from Mr. Burge.

FILMARTE THEATRE

Monte Verde at 8th
Phone 403

WEEK-END PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAR 20

Matinee:

THE WEDDING NIGHT

Evening:

THE WEDDING NIGHT

—and—

WAKE UP AND DREAM

SATURDAY, MAR. 21

Matinee:

WAKE UP AND DREAM

Evening:

WAKE UP AND DREAM

—and—

LOVE ME FOREVER

SUNDAY, MAR. 22

Matinee:

LOVE ME FOREVER

Evening:

LOVE ME FOREVER

—and—

THE WEDDING NIGHT

Californian News 86 Years Ago

(Continued from first page)

invariably required," he stated.

Well, Who Wouldn't

Who wouldn't wear socks when they can be had at half the usual price at the Bee Hive?

This Is Tellin' 'em!

George Denecke respectfully informs the public that he carries on the Baking Business in all its branches and believes if others will mind their own business they will have a chance of doing full as well as himself.

San Francisco, March 15, 1848.

Fruit Was In Demand

Here are some of the wholesale prices 86 years ago as stated in the Californian:

Bread, 100 lbs. \$7.00

Crackers, tin \$3.00.

Candles, tallow, 12 1-2c.

Charcoal per bushel, 25c

Coffee, pound, 37 1-2c.

Epsom salts, lb. 37 1-2c.

Fruit, dried, very scarce. No quotation.

Sardines, dozen \$7.00.

Molasses, none, and in great demand.

Tobacco, lb. 62c.

Editorial Praise?

We can heartily praise the improvement of Jackson and Pacific streets but believe that Mr. E. P. Jones, the chairman of the streets committee, could have had the work done at one-half the present cost. * * * We have made enquiry as to the prices paid for labor and teams; the pay of the men we learn is \$1.50 a day, and wagons and carts \$5.00 a day * * * We have noticed they did not go to work until after 9:00 and quit before 6:00 in the evening. Some carried only a few shovels of dirt * * * Much time has been idled away.

An advertisement of the Bee Hive in San Francisco says: Will trade goods for produce, etc., owing to the shortage of money.

The following highlights were taken from an editorial:

It is proposed to introduce a bill in Congress to make California a slave-holding territory. We do not believe that such should be the case:

1. It is wrong for slavery to exist anywhere.

2. Not a single precedent exists at present in the shape of physical bondage for our fellow men.

3. All sections of California are healthy for the white man and negroes are not needed.

4. Negroes have equal rights

5. Every individual should support himself.

6. It would be a great calamity to California.

7. Only white population is desired in California.

8. We left a slave state because of miserable conditions there.

Merle's Treasure Chest Fulfills Lifelong Dream of Major Hairs

The dream of a lifetime! To everyone it comes, but not to everyone the fulfillment. Major Hairs is among the fortunate for this week his dream was fulfilled when he opened up the lovely Treasure Shop on Ocean Avenue. Merle's Treasure Chest it is called, and a real treasure chest it is, holding gems garnered from home and abroad—precious jewels, and exquisite replicas of precious jewels; ivory, richly carved; lovely genuine ambers; potteries, the finest from the artists' kilns; zircons in hand-sculptured solid gold settings by America's foremost sculptor; Picard chinaware; hand-made silverware from Mexico's best artists. All these things and many others you may see at the opening Saturday. Merle's will specialize in Sheffield plate, beautiful things to own and love. And here you may see hand-wrought jewelry

never seen before, and authentic replicas of the world's finest pieces of unusual jewelry in diamonds and sapphires, the stones mounted in exact pattern of the genuine.

One piece sure to attract attention is the two-foot statue of solid ivory made in China. This is a museum piece and a wonderful work of art. Then there is the snuff box of solid ivory, on which are mounted several hundred carved figures. Words cannot describe either of these.

Merle's are the agents for Rookwood pottery, the finest made in America, which cause ordinary pottery to fade into insignificance.

Those who are familiar with the opalescent embossed glassware which formerly could not be obtained except by importation from Paris will undoubtedly find a thrill in seeing this same merchandise which is now made in America, and they will wish to decide for themselves whether or not the same artists who made this work in France have or have not been brought to this country.

All those lovely things have an appropriate setting in the new shop designed by Major Hairs himself. Soft tones blend, from the blue-grey beams to the warm tiled floor. The lighting effects have been carefully

thought out and the atmosphere is that of quiet restfulness and luxury.

Major Hairs himself needs no introduction to Carmel, as he established Merle's Treasure Chest here more than eight years ago. He closed it a year ago last October and traveled about the world, choosing here and there precious objects for the new shop.

Those who love Carmel and her reputation for lovely shops will join with Major Hairs in pride over this latest addition to this unique city.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR YL IN CARMEL LAST SUNDAY

A large crowd of the Senior Y. L. I's. and the Junior Y.L.I's. of Monterey came to Carmel last Sunday morning to attend mass at the old Mission and go from there to Carmeleta Inn for breakfast. The juniors were guests of Father McDonald.

Nearly all of the party spent the day in Carmel and enjoyed the sunshine on the beach.

While visiting with her sister in San Francisco, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan of Carmel was the honor guest at a bridge luncheon at San Francisco Golf and Country club, Mrs. Atherton Russell being her hostess.



The Imposing Entrance to Merle's Treasure Chest

Announcing the Re-Opening of

Merle's Treasure Chest

In their New Building next to Public Library

Many years of business experience have enabled us to make selective purchases of unusual Treasures in many foreign countries during our travels abroad.

To our display of intriguing jewelry and rare objects d'art, we extend a most cordial invitation to all.

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST

Next to Library, Ocean Avenue
(only address)

Opening 10 a. m.

Monday, March 23rd